THREE PHASES OF SOCIETY. NO. 3.-FRENCH INPLUENCES OF AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Having given separate sketches the while, and what does he think hovering lightly and deftly over less, somewhat acquainted with of the place. A mile or more of French and American society, or of all this? He is amusing himself the confines that separate gallantry that big town. I left it at 9.20 p. m. THE MOUNTAIN SCENERY at least of the more marked features according to his own tastes, and from sin, fluttering like a moth for Pueblo, Colorado. Arriving next in view of it is impressively grand. which distinguish one from the does not concern himself about it at around the lamp which is at once meraing in Kansas City at 11:20 Looking from the bluffs on the east chres in the great caverns of the puted claims is immense, and the other, we propose before analyzing all. He is a sedulous frequenter of her attraction and her peril without o'clock, we changed cars, and struck side of the town toward the south, ocean. a third phase to study these two in the Jardin Mabille and of the ob- singing her wings, for coquetry is a out for their relation to one another at scurer theatres where the opera fine art with ber, practised as the points where they come in contact. bouffe doth flourish most; in short, main business of life by her and her Two such strangely contrasted he is an unmitigated snob, and de- ancestors for many generations; but modes of social intercourse could cent people had better make no not so with our American matron. hardly come into close relations enquiries about him. It is a thor- The very superiority of the Anglowith one another without some- ough understanding between him American character, its greater thing noteworthy resulting from the and Materfamilias that they are to depth and earnestness, disqualify contact. This result we will seek ask no questions of one another's her for trifling like this, and either at a point where the contact is doings. His grown son, if he has she becomes too much in earnest for age in the world. most conspicuous; namely, where any, is employed much in the same her safety and happiness, or the Americans reside any length of time way, and indeed they often meet. game soon becomes too shallow to in Paris. It will be the purpose The young man at home might interest her. So also the American therefore of the present paper to in- have been sparking fast young la- girl may keep up flirtations with vestigate what is familiarly called dies, but French young ladies are French gallants with the same

Does not the ereme de la creme of substitute. American society intrench itself as Let us hasten to scenes more does not respect the girl who flirts in an impregnable fortress in the wholesome. Materfamilias has a with him, being accustomed to assocolony to the exclusion of every daughter about whom we are much ciate such practices in unmarried drop of skim milk? And how concerned, for, sooth to say, she is girls with defect of maiden modesty shall the quiet, contemplative a very interesting young creature. and even with looseness of moral editor of a country newspaper gain Her name is Anne Eliza, but here principle. With all his jargon of any insight into those realms of in- she is called Elise. Let us investi- sentimental devotion, he is much any insight into those realins of the accessible brightness, luminous and gate Elise a little. Modern fiction which for thousands of years had precipitous walls of granite rising ticular line. The bustle, the noise wilds of the mountains which surbrilliant to their own denizens, but has concerned itself a good deal of and means business. Either he been grazing upon these plains, are two thousand feet above the surface and confusion which characterizes round it. to outsiders "dark from excessive late with the American girl in wants to marry her for her money light"? Fortunately, with all its Paris, and Elise is rather a pet with or he is intent upon his own gratifiexclusiveness, the Franco-American the novelist, especially the English cation, without regard to her repucircles of Paris delight in publishing novelist. There is a pretty audacity tation or happiness. Granted he their doings, and thanks to the in the way in which she asserts her gets abruptly checked whenever his traveling correspondents of our freedom as an American girl and real views and purposes become who hunted them, still follows 000 feet, and blew out from the great indefinable something, each looking city papers and the Washington defies the bienseances of French apparent—but it is not a seemly them. Thousands are yet to be mural barrier a space sufficient for out for himself, and the Devil take try journals—thanks to Jenkins, in with the horror and dismay she engage in where a crisis of that sort But in a few more years they will not yet completed. short, we are periodically informed inspires in the French and English is liable to occur at one stage or an- be as a thing of the past. of the doings and surroundings of ladies by venturing on freedoms other of the transaction. those august circles down to the quite customary at home, but in- Such is the American colony in lapse of another century, that this one of Barlow & Sanderson's six- characters to its alluring fields. patterns of their teacups and their conceivable (before marriage) in la Paris, and it lays down the laws for great valley of the Arkansas will be horse Concord coaches, having Here visiting cards. Through the teles- belle France. Still more is she fashion and etiquette in America. as densely populated as the valley pleasant company with us and fine cope furnished by the European cor- amused at finding how incompre- Whether our manners and morals of the Nile was in the time of the weather before us. respondents let us first take a peep hensible she is to Frenchmen of the are likely to be improved by its pre- Pharaohs.

THE AMERICAN COLONY. go to Paris" is a somewhat profane and yet know how to cut short in proverb originating in the passion a moment the first advance beon the average American as soon as however dexterously played.

do in Paris? What is its mission? the airs of a dame de societe.

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other sex, who have no experience cepts, our readers must judge for in dealing with girls who can enter- themselves. "Good Americans when they die tain two or three beaux at a time,

for a trip to Paris, with a longer or | youd the limits of propriety. But A JOURNEY-A SNIPE'S BILL-SKY shorter sojourn there, which seizes ah, Elise, it is a dangerous game, he or she possesses the means of The most important feature of living without daily work. And, the society we are describing is that, once tasted, the joys of a life in though in Paris, it is a thing alto-Paris have a fascination for Ameri- gether apart from French society. cans, especially those of the fair sex, Of the domestic life of the French which holds them there as long as people of any rank the colonists they have a dollar to change into know no more than if they lived in ranes, and would hold them longer another hemisphere. The world of but that the mystery of living on the American colony is not French; credit is one which has never been it is at the utmost Frenchy, and mastered by Paris tradesmen. Pay what element of Frenchiness it gets | Some years ago, when I was a

noping to save their little and that the total incompatibility of mental and moral advancement do more work in one day than a like blood; and looking toward the shouting for the winners when the French and American customs and which he so much desired to place large majority of negroes would do mountains, saw the blood-red fluid eruel war was over. Their wives ideas makes intimate domestic me in. could not exist without getting the association impossible, Elise would About two weeks after I arrived negro wants his \$12.00 per month fashions fresh from Europe every find French domestic life insuffera- at my destination, I received a letyear; their daughters could have bly dull, for there are no beaux ter from home: I opened it with able and energetic yankee. Sir," rock. Being superstitious, and now no pleasure in the South when all there. The French mother would some emotion, and found enclosed he continued, "he won't do for the beaux were in the army, and be glad to receive Elise en jamille if a draft for Fifty dollars on New Kansas the gilded youth were glad to dodge she had not daughters of her own York, made payable to my order, THE COTTON AND SUGAR FIELDS the conscription; shouting and whose ideas of ante-nuptial retire- which surprised me greatly, and I of the South are adapted to his peswearing for the South was all very ment from society would be terribly concluded at once that this was well, but fighting for it was not in unsettled by association with a their programme. These patriotic young lady who has already several And in my heart, deep and grate- come would return, if they could by this name the great range is Southerners were soon joined by beaux on her string and expects to ful, I thanked him for this unlooked- get back again. Why," he continpatriotic Northerners who had fat- have several more before she makes for act of kindness to me. I then ued, "the poor creature thinks the patriotic Northerners with find the patriotic Northerners with the patriotic Northerners with find the patriotic Northerners with the patriotic Northerners w out the war and long after the war our American colonists are fre- and I was delighted with many ate as soon as he gets here; that he tion, we are entranced by the beau- and tired in, and tired all over, was over, while the Confederate quented by French gentlemen of parts of it, especially the good, will be fed until he can produce a tiful valley. The Arkansas courses would surely overtake him. If the and beautifully less. On the contrary, the flush times which lasted Elise are more piquant to them from pages; and he wound up by saying: dise, where crops come without la-splash from the heights above; his mouth and lips would not be for speculators and contractors till the rarity of their opportunities of "And now, my son, you will doubt- bor, and sunshine and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost the rarity of their opportunities of "And now, my son, you will doubt- bor, and sunshine and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost the rarity of their opportunities of "And now, my son, you will doubt- bor, and sunshine and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost the rarity of their opportunities of "And now, my son, you will doubt- bor, and sunshine and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there by a hot dry atmost and summer are looking in the distance like a stream parched there are looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the distance like a stream parched the looking in the looking in the looking in the looking in the lo about 1868-70 built up the colony flirtation with unmarried girls, and less say, 'why, uncle has not sent always in his pathway. He had of flowing silver—its banks studded phere as they are here with a baroabundantly on the shoddy basis, as for her mother, we fear that her me the snipe's bill,'—but it is here; better stay in his own sunny south, with cottages, around which are metric mean of 20°. With this great and it has become rather a big attraction is largely due to the I have sent it; you will find it in where he'll find all the conditions clustered little groves of cotton-

What it does is to ape the vulgar tractive feature for French gallants. principles which rise above the low of truth in what my old friend said, Our route was down into this valextravagance of the Second Empire; The one hope of the impecunious ambition to live for self alone," I and I only regret that I did not get ley, where we got a relay of horses, would be dangerous to those sufferits mission is to dictate fashions to gentleman of fashion in that bril- folded the letter and put it in my his name, as I might have referred and then commenced the ascent of ing from any desease of that organ. the less fortunate Americans; its liant capitol is that of marrying a pocket, and my spirit flew in thought to him in substantiation of what I the mountain again, and reached I find, from observations made by aspiration is to be presented at rich English or American girl, and to his side. He was seated in his have written, but he left me unexcourt. Before the catastrophe of in his idea all English and Ameri- old arm-chair, and I knelt before pectedly at Burlingame, a town miles from Canon, and elevated mer temperature at six o'clock a. Sedan this aspiration amounted to can girls are rich, and any one of him, and asked him to receive my some distance beyond Topeka, and about 7,000 feet above sea level. m. will not vary much from 46°. a mono-mania, and the American them is an easy conquest for a offering of love and obedience. Minister in Paris found life a burden Parisian elegant, especially if he has And now, Mr. Editor, it there are through the demands of American such a handle to his name as Vi- any matrons upon his mediatorial ser- comte or Baron. Ah, beware, Elise; marrons upon his mediatorial services in causing the gates of this hold them off. If you really have to any of your readers in what I in the Centennial State of Colorado. The road again follows the river These sudden and daily transitions The Court of the Second Empire at home and spend your money on this letter, I hope they will receive and is located at the crossing of the magnificent scenery which so enwas neither very moral nor very pursuits and persons of which you them in the kind spirit which has old trade routes from St. Louis to tranced us the day before. We incident to the region, refined, and it was quite as well have happily no conception, and if prompted me to give them. for the American matrons and he is disappointed, the revenge maidens when it collapsed. The which he is capable of wreaking in good spirits, and fair prospects Oregon trail. The site upon which receptions at the Champs Elysee of upon your helpless wedded life is before us. Arriving on time in Lou- it stands was for a long period the President Grevy are the consolation; frightful to think of; for the gentle- isville, and after partaking of an ex- usual place of wintering for they are respectable and intellect- man of pleasure, glibly and grace- cellent supper, we boarded the street TRAPPERS AND EARLY EXPLORERS.

Let us look a little more in desistate of the real chives sissippi R. R. depot. Having see 4,500, and has an altitude of 4,400 feet wide, narrows down to an intail into the occupations of the alry of an American gentleman. cured a lower berth in the sleeper, feet above the sea. Its climate is significant width, but moves with not so severe as they are in Denver. To the Citizens of Clarksville, The unhappy feature in the man- it was not long before the train considered one of the finest in the great velocity. The road in many Warm airs from the south follow up Madame Materfamilias finds her- ners of the colony is that its habit- started for the great metropolis of world. The prevailing winds are places runs along its side, and the self in a very much more eligible ual attitude is that of defiance. The the Northwest. When advanced well dry; the nights and mornings are railroad follows closely its curves parallel ranges of mountains, which position than at home; she is no matron defies the usages of the on the bridge (that masterpiece of cool and exhilarating, the tempera- and tangents, and longer elbowed out of society by her country she comes from and the the genius of Albert Fink) I looked ture in summer at sunset being often grades, own children; she finds herself mis- maiden those of the society to which out toward the north, and all the us low as 55°. The sun shines hot tress of the situation; society is hers; she has been transplanted; but defi- heavens were lit up by the gold of after ten o'clock, but is not oppress- who will travel over this railroad the gentlemen who frequent her ance of established usage is a trying, sun-set. Great banks of cloud loomed ive, and sun-stroke is unknown. To when completed, from Canon around salon make her and not her daught- not to say a dangerous habit for up in the sky with tops resplendent those er the object of their homage, and anyone, especially for women. The -the lights and shadows blending if she is at all stylish and good- best of us do not know until we are in softest tints, until lost in the gray looking the homage is willingly tried how much of our moral equienough rendered. By degrees she librium depends upon the converg- tant south. The stars, after while, finds that she is allowed and even ing forces of opinion and sentiment came peeping out, one by one, and expected to form intimacies with arising from our associates and I watched them as familiar friends, gentlemen, one of whom gradually neighbors. It is like the side breeze and bade them good-night to wanmonopolizes those services and at- which aids to keep a ship on a derawhile in the land of dreams. tentions which at homeshe expected steady course partly by the motion About sun-up I waked, and pullfrom her husband. Here she finds it communicates, partly by the ing aside the curtain of the window, est afforded by the delightful clithat it would be looked upon as ab- helmsman steering against it; but I looked out upon the broad fields surd in the extreme for the husband let it lull altogether, and the yessel where golden grain had been har-

this state of things establishes itself, different ideas, our American ladies brace, but they are soon dismissed as the are attempting a game of which But what is Paterfamilias doing liaisons with her gentlemen friends,

not accessible for such purposes, and freedom as she indulges in with her rest upon, beside the grazing cattle, extending to Pueblo. It is only a mines especially, is equally true. done. We are penetrated and dismayed the young gentleman very content- American beaux, but it is not the with the audaeity of our enterprise. edly accepts the demi-monde as a same game, being played with different players; for the Frenchman society correspondents of our counscient society. She is amused and delighted game for a well nurtured maiden to seen in the parks and west of them. the bed of the road. The work is the hindmost. The opportunity it

LETTER FROM THE ROCKY

MOUNTAINS. AND LANDSCAPE-GREAT PLAINS OF THE WEST-THE NEGRO AND KANSAS-PUEBLO-FINE CLIMATE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. &C .- CANON CITY-GRAND CANON OF ARKANSAS | gressed line. -MAGNIFCENCE OF THE MOUNTAIN SCENERY - PLEASANT VALLEY -CLEORA-WHAT DISINTEGRATION IS DOING - LEADVILLE - IMPRES-

as you go is the rule which cruelly it derives from the fact that it is re- boy and lived in Virginia, I took a there for the past ten years, engaged abbreviates the residence there for sorted to by French gentlemen, and journey to a distant place; and on in farming. so many who spend the rest of their the effort it makes to render itself the evening before I started, while lives in a state of querulous discon- comprehensible to them and accom- I was packing my trunk, my uncle, tent with the insufficiency of Amer- modate itself to their habits is what who was the embodiment of all ican society for the enlightened few gives it a stamp different from ordi- that was good and noble in manwho have seen better things. Those nary American society. The col- came into the room, and said: with whom the dollar or the dollar's onists do not visit at French houses; "John, my son, when you get over worth of francs have not given out at public entertainments they may thar, I will send you a snipe's bill !" constitute the lauded and envied brush skirts with an occasional "But, uncle," I replied, "what have American colony. It is founded, Duchess, especially if they have I to do with a snipe's bill? The we regret to state, on shoddy. Be- been presented at court, but the bird who owns such a bill is nothfore the war there was scarcely a mansions of the Faubourg St. Ger- ing but a worm eater and a mud colony there. When that unfortn- main and even of the Champs sucker, and I don't for the life of nate difficulty commenced, some Elysee are unexplored regions to me see how it can serve me in any cotton nabobs who had sold their them. Their associations with the way." "Never mind," he replied, his new abode. "Why," he said, ing, he explored its northern bank have seen some of the property, ing groups furtively plying the pick crops hurried thither to escape the French nation are exclusively of the "I shall send it to you neverthevarious desagremens attendant upon masculine gender. Let us not be less," and I said no more about it, the negro; he is naturally indolent; delayed in further progress by just as good investments to be made in quest of the hidden treasure. The the "little unpleasantness." The misunderstood. We do not mean for I knew he loved me with his you have got to planters themselves went to avoid that the American ladies residing in great, big honest heart, and that he declaring for either North or South, Paris are excluded from French would not do or say anything that to get anything out of him. I'll of his men went to water their we will give you some idea of the perstitious fancies are worked upon hoping to save their land and houses as improper associates, but would be detrimental to that line of take a yankee farm hand, and he'll horses, they found the river red

THE SNIPE'S BILL. What are the objects of it aspiration? Elise herself has still another at-

money, he will leave you neglected shall write before the conclusion of This is an old Spanish trading post, valley, and we have reproduced the in temperature, are a fruitful source

WELEFT CLARKSVILLE

THE ENGINE PUFFED

THE GREAT WEST. upon the finest uncultivated pastur- are capped with eternal snow.

the green line of cotton wood follow- few miles from

The monotony of the scenery bein watching for a herd of antelopes or the shy little prairie dog. THE BUFFALO.

ing and scattered everywhere. THE INDIAN,

immediate development, but the his capacity, the grandest and the rain-fall is rapidly increasing to- sublimest scenery to be found on observers on its meteorology, but Canon. also by the more luxuriant growth

THE NEGRO AND KANSAS. In passing through Kansas, I saw a few scattering negroes, but none SIONS OF THE GREAT MINING of them at work, I give you the Kansas. He was a citizen of this fine country, having been a resident

IT WAS HIS OPINION that the negro exodus to his State is an would not be advantageous to its was carried out as designed by the mighty range of mountains.

WATCH AND DRIVE HIM in three, and do it better; yet the

culiar characteristics, and there he should stay; and many who have

I saw nothing more of him.

PUEBLO. the Rocky mountains, and from gradually Santa Fe to the Black Hills, and the

SUFFERING WITH ASTHMA

MANY REMARKABLE CURES are reported of consumptives who have gone there from all parts of the East and Northwest for the ben-

the same relation to her as the bean billow. Moreover, in discarding ning, softened the landscape, the favorite and most desirable wird the east from their mighty here prospecting twelve months ago does in America to the unmarried the rules and etiquette of society in stretching as it aid far toward the part of the city for invalids being bases. female. Perhaps a few qualms of which they were born, and adopt- west, where the sky dipped and the Mesa in South Pueblo. Here cold, HEAT AND MOISTURE now, for the whole country, within

conscience are at first occasioned as ing a mode of life founded upon kissed it in a cool and shadowy em- the bluffs rise to a height of fifty or are making great inroads upon their a radius of six or eight miles around sixty feet above the city, and are summits and sides, and the river the city, has been staked off. A vast comparatively free from dust and cuts and slashes at their rocky bar- number of these claims are not legalorejudices of unenlightened people they do not know the principles and thundered along - convenient to the illimitable plains, riers obstructing its way, and has ly held, as the parties owning them who circulate in a lower sphere; and in the maneuvres of which and in an bour or two brought us to where horseback exercise can be gouged out in numerous places great have not complied with the law. when people are at Rome they must they are unpractised. The Parisian the Union Depot of the great city. taken ad libitum, and walking also cavities by denudation. The overdame can keep up her sentimental I need not tell you anything about in the long, shady avenue of cotton- hanging masses look as if they works on one and strikes metal, here St. Louis, as your readers are, doubt- wood trees running the whole length would topple over at any time, and comes up trouble, which is oftener

taking the Atchison, Topeka and west the great Bald Mountain in our mountain ride that we have fifteen miles, embraced in a circuit, Santa Fe road. As we moved along the Green Horn range. Turning made no allusion to, but will pass WE WENT ABOVE TIMBER LINE the mighty country began to un- then toward the northwest, Pike's them over and give you our impres- east of the city. Here, with the asfold itself to our view. The wide Peak looms up in majestic grandeur, sions of the great money camp at sistance of a good field glass, a great and boundless plains spread out be- reaching an elevation of 14,336 feet which we arrived in due time at area of the mining district was fore me, dotted with cattle grazing above the sea. All these mountains seven o'clock in the evening, dusty brought into view. There was no CANON CITY.

Beyond Topeka we entered the After spending over two weeks in Much can be said, both pro et con combed by prospectors. We reached

It contains the Colorado State

comes wearisome; and is relieved only by the interest you may take west and southwest of it. The great point of interest, however, to all world. gone, having left unmistakable evi- of the river, which dashes along at the busy seasons of eastern cities, dence of their presence in the past a velocity of eight to ten miles an are only child's play to what may railroad up this canon, men were

A man who has never traveled this route, will have the opportunity may be regarded as a drawback to to enjoy to the fullest measure of ward the west; which is known, the continent. The ascent into the

THE ROAD WINDS ALONG of all vegetable forms up to the pro- their slopes, and you are brought into view of magnificent and varied succession. In the approach to Pleasant Valley, looking toward had on the train with a gentleman Here mountain appears to be piled upon mountain; the view, as far as ing stores. the eye can reach, discloses cloudpiercing peaks, and monstrous un-

INTERESTING TRADITION agricultural interests, if the scheme connected with the name of this

> heavy rains, he camped at the foot in that line as there was then. of these mountains. When a squad gushing from its sides-rushing down its precipitous slopes, and awe-stricken, they fell upon their knees crying : "Sangre de Christo! Sangre de Christo!" which translated means the "The blood of Christ! the blood of Christ!" and

amusement she furnishes by her all its length of tongue and penetra- necessary to the preservation of his wood, and cattle innumerable graz- is a constant effort with those not And now, what does the colony blundering attempts at assuming tion of bill, in my good advice; in health, his happiness and his future ing on and dotting the verdant acclimated to take more air into my words of cheer; in the effort I welfare, We don't want him here," sheen throughout the long and dim the lungs, Any unusual exertion

range and come in close proximity on, and sit by a warm fire to eat it. to the ponderous and immeasurable I sleep every night under a commasses. The river, which at Pueblo fort and two blankets, and wear my ual, but the colony finds them slow. fully as he may play the gallant, cars destined for the Ohio and Mis-

by Leadville to Denver, will behold the grandest and the most varied or pulmonary diseases, great relief mountain scenery in the world. It is obtained through the purity and is seen in every conceivable aspect dryness of the atmosphere, the an- and condition. In looking at the nual rain-fall being less than three immense accumulation of debris at

give the surging current a better decided by force and violence than

you behold the Spanish Peaks, the There are many points of interest Not long since I took a ride with Sierra Blanca, and toward the south- to your readers which we noted in a few prospectors which extended to and tired and pretty well used up. point on which the eye could rest LEADVILLE.

great valley of the Arkansas river. Pueblo, we started for Canon (pro- in regard to this wonderful mining a plateau near the Here the vastness of the plains be- nounced Canyun) City, which is on camp. That it is a live place, no gins to impress you. You look in the Arkansas Valley division of the one will deny. That it has immense and from this altitude could see the vain for something for the eye to Denver and Rio Grande railroad, capital awaiting investment, in vast amount of work that had been Many great eastern houses have their representatives here, and even ing camp will be is to everyone a point from which supplies and out-

MEN GO HURRYING

let down by ropes a distance of 15,- to and fro in pursuit of an invisible affords through its mining interests After remaining a couple of days for men to become wealthy in a few

is in his glory, and adventurers and buy his own supplies and do swarm; speculators, sharpers, lot his own cooking,) can live on \$3 or and mine jumpers, bunkos and vag- \$4 per week. Two or three "batchabonds, are thick as "leaves in ing" together can live pretty well at Valambrosa." Drinking saloons, a small cost. gambling hells, dance houses and bawdy houses are in sight from any point you may look within the city and mechanics of every description not only by the reports of scientific mountains fairly begins on leaving limits, and crime stalks abroad in are better paid here than they are every phase, the inevitable outcome east or south. There is a vast

of their debasing influences. prospects, one after another, in short nished the 20,000 inhabitants within is generally done; nearly all frame the city limits, and as many more and log. The new opera house now outside in the camps. There are being built will be a great ornament

twenty-five cent meal.

-LOT SPECULATION. parties who originated it for politi- It appears that when Cortez over- some consideration, that there is as upon it. cal purposes; but would result only threw Montezuma and got posses- fine an opening here for successful in misfortune to the negro himself; sion of Mexico, he was desirous of speculation in lot investments, as his certain extermination through ascertaining the extent of his doclimatic changes, as well as through minions, and sent a force under one been informed that in several of the Wilmington (N. C.) Star says: the great difference between the of his cavaliers named Coronado to most desirable parts of the city, lots "Even now the work goes on, and field of labor to which he had been make explorations. Going toward with cheap buildings on them could travelers over the country roads in accustomed to operate, and that the north he discovered and named have been bought six months ago which would be forced upon him in The Rio Grande del Norte. Cross- for the rent now paid for them. I "I was born in Kentucky-I know to a considerable distance. Being and I am satisfied that there is now and the spade by the light of a torch

CLIMATE of this marvellous region. A person

the sea, would feel a sense of suffe-

cation in breathing the attenuated atmosphere, the height of Leadville distinguishing the two sexes," one above mean tide at Gulf being 10,- young lady wrote: "First, by dress; 700 feet. If he took a morning walk at home of a mile or so, on returning there would be but little or reing there would be but little or no fatigue, and he would feel refreshed after resting awhile. If he took it here, he would wish he was back before getting half way, for shortin work or exercise causes a rapid Spending the night at this mid- From the 1st up to the 13th of this way station between Canon and month, the mean is 38° at the same After two half-days and a night's Leadville, we left next morning at hour. Add to this about 30° for the run in a sleeper, we reached Pueblo, half-past six for our destination, temperature at two o'clock p. m.

Where I have been boarding, men come in to breakfast with overcoats

and the mountains, the cold winds sweep down upon it from the north and sting with their icy breath the unprotected city.

awyers reap a rich harvest from it.

but what was more or less honey-

less than an hour's ride from the ing interests by men who have done town could no longer exist, but city. In one part of it there are a legitimate business in their par- would become a desert spot in the

I would advise anyone coming here to bring along good blankets, warm woolen underwear and substantial outer-clothing.

LET HIM BE TEMPERATE in all things when he comes. This climate is death to the dissipated bloat. One can live well if he has money. The Clarendon charges \$4 I think it probable that before the in the city, we left for Leadville in months, has attracted all kinds of per day; other good hotels charge \$3, and some only \$2 50 and \$2.

A MAN WHO'LL "BATCH," (that is, camp or rent a log cabin WAGES ARE GOOD.

Miners get from \$2 or \$3 per day, east or south. There is a vast amount of building going on, but it Agricultural Implements, A heavy business is done in the does not amount to much, as the grocery line. Supplies must be fur- cheapest and most temporary work the southwest, the great Sangre de several first-class dry goods houses, to the city. It will be finished substance of a long conversation I Christo range comes into full view. several historiass dry goods houses, some time in the present year. houses in the place, and not a half-The restaurants are almost in- dozen that are built of brick. A big numerable, and do a thriving busi- fire one of these days may start, and dulations, broken in grotesque pro- ness. In one of them I have seen a favorable wind spread it and wipe file-wild and indiscribable. There the white man and the negro seated out the city. Then from its ashes, side by side at the table enjoying a Phœnix-like, may rise a new one which will not be unworthy of the magnificence and grandeur in na-I believe, after giving the subject | ture which everywhere looks down

Turning now over another leaf, ored people, whose cupidity and suby so-called diviners of their own coming here from Tennessee, or and trouble, and in all probability from any other part of the country, no one ever will,

teachers at Virginia City, to the question, "What are the methods of

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But, with all these adverse experiences, hundreds are daily pouring in and filling up the monster camp in all directions.

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The gradiey vs. Dr. J. L. Hickman.

In this case it appearing by affidavit that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and is a non-residents of the State, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served on him, and an original attachment having been levied on his property by garnishment. It is therefore ordered that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and is a non-residents of the State, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served on him, and an ordinary process of hw can not be served on him, and an ordinary process of the state, so that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and is a non-residents of the State, so that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and is a non-residents of the State, so that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiff, and is a non-residents of the sude and an ordinary process of law John Bradley vs. Dr. J. L. Hickman.

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